

Wright State University

CORE Scholar

The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

2-19-1976

The Guardian, February 19, 1976

Wright State University Student Body

Follow this and additional works at: <https://corescholar.libraries.wright.edu/guardian>



Part of the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

Repository Citation

Wright State University Student Body (1976). *The Guardian, February 19, 1976*. : Wright State University.

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Activities at CORE Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Guardian Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of CORE Scholar. For more information, please contact library-corescholar@wright.edu.

GUARDIAN

Dayton, Ohio



Three weeks ago this penguin would have been right at home at Wright State, but now the coming of spring might make him a little hot under the collar. (Steve Walters photo)

Student Affairs proposes evaluations

by Tom Beverlein

The review of Wright State's drop date policy, independent faculty evaluations, and a proposed code of teaching responsibility were the topics for the consideration of the Student Affairs committee meeting last Monday.

Dr. Richard Page, assistant professor of psychology and chair of the committee, brought the meeting to order by bringing up the drop date review, currently being investigated by Curriculum committee.

Dr. James Sayer, assistant professor of speech communication, said that he spoke with Dr. John Whippen, chair of the Curriculum committee, and asked that Whippen send any results of their investigations to the Student Affairs committee.

According to Sayer, Whippen said that the Curriculum committee would not actively seek the help of Student Affairs in the matter, but that they would welcome any input.

"Whippen seemed disposed favorably to the drop date's retention, but Curriculum com-

mittee hasn't taken any action as of yet," Sayer commented.

Sayer added that Curriculum committee was given no concrete proposal by the Steering committee of Academic Council, which is why it has taken them so long to decide on the matter.

Dr. Bruce Lyon, dean of students, closed the issue by suggesting that Page contact both Curriculum and Steering committees to voice Student Affairs' desire for formal involvement in the review.

The next topic of discussion involved the independent faculty evaluation system proposed by Student Caucus.

Page said that he and Sayer met with Caucus chair Don Schmidt, Ed Duffy, and Dr. Richard Vestewig, assistant professor of psychology and drew up a proposal concerning the evaluations.

The proposal states that all courses will be evaluated every quarter, that the form developed by the Science and Engineering department and implemented by Caucus will be used, and that the results will be

returned to the instructor and made public with the instructor's consent.

Page added that the questionnaire would consist of 13 items, condensed from the original 40 question form. The advantages of the shorter form, he said, are that it is easily scored [Continued on page 2]

Student reports car theft Friday

by Janet Groeber

Friday, February 13, turned out to be an unlucky day for one Wright State student when he found his car had been stolen. The student, who wishes to remain anonymous, said he "just happened to look out the window of the Library" to discover that his car was not where he had parked it.

The theft of the vehicle, parked in the B lot between Millett and the Library, has been narrowed down to between 3 and 4:30 p.m.

The car has been described as a blue 1973 Jeep CJ5 with a gold stripe, black canvas top, oversize tires, and white rims.

Profs check out books by quarter

by Ken Dunbar

The library policy concerning the length of time students and teachers may keep books out has at least one teacher angry. Dr. James Hughes, associate professor of English at Wright State, stated that "it isn't fair" for a teacher to be able to hold a book out for a longer period of time when a student has as great a need for the book.

Books may be taken out for an entire quarter by a teacher, and students may take out books for a period of four weeks, according to Ronald Frommeyer, dean of the university library.

Hughes explained that it is a fact that teachers need books to prepare for courses and research purposes, but that "students also need books for these purposes. If a teacher really needs a book for two months he can renew it just as students do."

Hughes described the policy as "a privilege."

The policy of returning books has been discussed a number of times in the past, according to Frommeyer.

He explained it as being "one of the advantages of being a member of the faculty." He also said that the no fines policy for instructors is again an academic advantage.

Frommeyer went on to explain that the library has had no complaints about the recall policy since its inception.

The recall policy states that if a student or teacher needs a book that has been taken out by another individual, the library will contact that individual and ask them to return the book "as soon as possible," according to Sue Weldon, head of the library circulation desk.

Weldon explained, "We have had very good cooperation" from individuals on returning books. However, persons who have books are under no obligation to return them. [Continued on page 2]

Caucus elects four members in 15 minutes

by Susan Wiseman

Four Student Caucus committees had their vacated seats filled Wednesday at the Student Caucus meeting. "The election process was completed within 15 minutes," stated Libby Keller, a *Guardian* staff reporter who was covering the meeting.

According to Don Schmidt, Student Caucus chair, there were 20 applicants for the seven openings. The only qualifications a student must have to apply is a 2.0 grade point average and two quarters completed at Wright State University.

"Student Caucus makes their decision after discussion," replied Schmidt, who went on to say, "I have the power to make temporary appointments if needed."

Of the three that applied for the openings on the Financial Aid Advisory committee, Jayne Lynch and Michael Miller were elected. "The Financial Aid Advisory committee is new this year. It is an advisory committee to David Darr, director of Financial aid," stated Schmidt.

According to Schmidt, the Publications sub-committee [Continued on page 7]

Ask Us

Can anything be done about enforcing the no smoking in classrooms regulation?

The no smoking regulation is being reissued to the campus community by the President in the very near future. Hopefully, with this reminder the regulation will be enforced more consistently.

Is there anyway I can control what goes in my student mailbox?

No, the student mailboxes are open to the University community for distribution of information. There is a University regulation which prohibits solicitation by off-campus groups. Any complaint regarding material from off-campus groups may be directed to the Office of Student Information Systems, 148 Ailyn hall.

I've see flyers and ads about the Hollow Tree; what is it?

The Hollow Tree is an arts and crafts store located on the lower level of the University Center, operated by the University Center board. In addition to hand-made articles, import items from India, Pakistan, Greece, and Egypt are available. The Hollow Tree also has a good supply of porcelain beads for jewelry making. Hours of operation are 9:30 to 2:30 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

"Ask Us" will appear once each week. Questions for the column may be submitted to the Dean of Students office in 111 Millett hall or placed in the *Guardian* box outside the Crock Pot. All questions must be signed, and students should include their student numbers. Faculty and staff are welcome to submit questions also. Questions are researched and answered by the Dean of Students' staff.



Not everybody hears the same drummer. Not everybody uses the same stroke. You'll be welcome, no matter what your stroke, at the nearby Optical Fashion Center. See our large selection of full fashion frames—one of the biggest in Ohio.

STUDENT DISCOUNT

We are offering a 15 percent discount to all Wright State students (you must show ID card) on all frames, lenses and contact lenses.



Optical Fashion Center

530 W Main
Xenia, Ohio 45385
376-9466

First National Bank

FAIRBORN, OHIO

A Full Service Bank

Main Office
1 W Main Street

5-Point Branch
10 W Dayton Yellow Springs Rd

878-8681

878-7241

Consortium offers cross-registration

by Donna Denney

Courses not offered at Wright State University may be taken by cross-registration at any of the colleges within the Dayton-Miami Valley consortium.

The consortium, in addition to WSU, consists of 11 other institutions, which are Antioch College, Yellow Springs; Central State University, Wilberforce; Clark Technical College, Springfield; University of Dayton; Kettering College of Medical Arts; Sinclair Community College; Southern State General and Technical College, Wilmington; Urbana College; Wilberforce University; Wilmington College; and Wittenberg University, Springfield.

To be eligible for cross-registration WSU students must be registered for the appropriate quarter and carry at least 12 credit hours a quarter. Cross-registrants are allowed up to 18.5 credit hours a quarter including cross-registration courses.

Should the total number of credit hours for a quarter exceed 18.5, additional fees will have to be paid to WSU. Advisors' approval must be obtained for cross-registration.

For a WSU student the number of credits received at the host school cannot surpass those received at WSU.

Grades acquired at the host school will be automatically sent to the WSU registrar to be recorded with grades from WSU courses.

EUROPE
less than 1/2 fare
Call 800-325-4867
© UniTravel Charters

Students attending host schools have all the privileges that are granted to students who attend that school as their home school.

Persons registered early enough may obtain a "closed class permit" which stipulates that they will not be dropped from over-filled classes at the host school.

Cross-registration is offered for the fall, winter, and spring

quarters. It is not assured that it will be available for summer quarter.

Needed information and authorization can be obtained from Bessie White, Registrar's office, 145 Ailyn hall, extension 2451.

Among those courses available are horse management, Chinese I, evolution, and contemporary Jewish thought.

Committee reviews topics

[Continued from page 1] and "takes only about 15 minutes to fill out."

Sayer remarked that the questions are vague enough to be applicable to almost any course.

The proposal was adopted unanimously by all members in attendance.

The last old business discussed at the meeting concerned the possibility of drawing up a code of teaching responsibility for WSU.

Sayer said that the current faculty handbook, written in 1971, offers no concrete responsibilities for instructors, but only a vague outline.

According to Lyon, the handbook is currently being revised, and that the committee should act "soon, before all the revisions are locked in cement."

Lyon continued to say that the Faculty Affairs committee should be involved in the matter, and the implementation of such a code should be a "joint effort."

Page said that the definition of instructor responsibility is not adequately addressed in the faculty handbook and that the committee is "in favor of hav-

ing a code incorporated in the handbook."

When asked by Student Caucus business representative Sandra Dyer as to how such a code would be enforced, Page stated that a grievance procedure would be spelled out in the code, and that this procedure should also be included in the student handbook.

No fines on books for profs

[Continued from page 1] it comes to being overdue we send out notices."

Teachers are billed, as are students if books are not returned, according to Weldon.

Frommeyer explained that the reason the names of the individuals are withheld from the person desiring the book is to protect the individual's privacy. He cited as an example in another university a "student calling up at two in the morning to ask for a book."

No one may know who has what books out as guaranteed by the library bill of rights, the right of confidentiality, according to Frommeyer.

COMPARISON PROVES OUR QUALITY

Joe's Pizzeria

Owned & Managed
Baltzer - Catalano - Stanchak
OPEN - 7 DAYS

1888 COL. GLENN HWY.
FAIRBORN, OHIO
878-3921

4313 AIRWAY ROAD
(NEAR SMITHVILLE RD.)
DAYTON, OHIO 45431
253-8154

FRIDAY
FEB. 20
IS
CINCINNATI
REDS
NIGHT

MARTY DRENHAGEN
AND JIM WINTERS
WILL APPEAR WITH
THE 1975 WORLD
SERIES HIGHLIGHTS FILM
BEER PROVIDED

FREE
ADMISSION
TO THE FIRST 250
TO ARRIVE
(AND THERE'S ONLY
ROOM FOR 250)

8-10 PM UNIV. CENTER CAFETERIA
FROM UCB



There IS a difference!!!

PREPARE FOR:

**MCAT
DAT
LSAT
GRE
ATGSB
OCAT
CPAT
FLEX
ECFMG
NAT'L MED BBS
VAT**

Over 35 years
of experience
and success

• Sm211 classes

• Voluminous home
study materials

• Courses that are
constantly updated

• Make-ups for
missed lessons

For information call or write:
1890 Northwest Blvd.
Columbus, Oh 43212
(614)486-9646

Stanley H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Branches in Major U.S. Cities

GIANT TEXTBOOK SALE

now
\$1.00-2.98

1. BASIC PSYCHOLOGY, by Kendler. 502 pages. Perception, learning, motivation, memory, personality, behavior. Paper. Pub. at \$2.50. **Sale \$1**

2. THE AMERICAN SCENE. Colonial times to the present. Anthology of articles by Galbraith, Arthur Schlesinger, W.E.B. Dubois & others. 540 pages. Paper. Pub. at \$2.25. **Sale \$1**

3. MASTERS & MASTERPIECES OF THE SHORT STORY. Over 40 selections by Chekhov, Crane, Faulkner, Hemingway, Steinbeck, etc. 570 pages. Paper. Pub. at \$5.50. **Sale \$1**

4. RISE & DEVELOPMENT OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION, by Step. 635 pages. From 1815 to present. Fully illustrated in color and b & w. Paper. Pub. at \$8.75. **Sale \$1**

5. PLAYS, by Seng. 16 plays including Macbeth, Shaw's "Heartbreak House," "Syng," "Riders to the Sea," "Junk," Chekhov, Ibsen, etc. Almost 500 oversized pages. Paper. Pub. at \$4.95. **Sale \$1**

6. THE MODERN AGE LITERATURE. Huysmans, Thoreau, Melville, Shaw, Whitman, Hemingway, Yeats, Wilder, Sandburg, Frost, Faulkner, and dozens of others. 760 pages. Paper. Pub. at \$5.95. **Sale \$1**

7. LANDMARKS OF WESTERN HERITAGE SINCE 1500. The Renaissance, Reformation, Elizabethan England, Baroque era, France, Philosophy, Science, Religion, Government, Economics, Romanticism, Architecture, Industrial Revolution, Liberalism, Art, Imperialism, World War, Totalitarianism, etc. Paper. Over 600 pages. Pub. at \$6.95. **Sale \$1**

8. AN INTRODUCTORY ENGLISH GRAMMAR. Phonology, morphology, syntax and transformational grammar. Includes answers. 523 pages. Paper. Pub. at \$5.95. **Sale \$1**

9. DISCOVERY & RECOLLECTION. Brilliant anthology including the works of Steinbeck, Thruer, Faulkner, Frost, Hughes, Cummings, Sandburg, Twain, Hemingway, and many others. 576 pages. Paper. Pub. at \$5.95. **Sale \$1**

10. COUNTER TRADITION: A READER IN THE LITERATURE OF DISSENT AND ALTERNATIVES. Marx, Mao, Trotsky, Guevara, and 39 others. 387 pages. Paper. Pub. at \$5.95. **Sale \$1**

11. EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY. Focus on the Learner. Growth, development, environment, intelligence, learning theories, teacher-pupil relations, etc. 614 pages. Pub. at \$11.50. **Sale \$1.98**

12. PHOTOGRAPHY, by Davis. Cameras, lenses, filters and how they work. Exposure, darkroom techniques, chemical history, etc. Profusely illustrated. Over 700 printing. Spiral binding. Pub. at \$6.95. **Sale \$2.98**

13. A PRACTICAL GUIDE FOR KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS. Transform play into challenging activities with learning potential. Pub. at \$8.95. **Sale \$1**

14. GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY, by Dember. 800 pages. Research, measurement, perception, learning, intelligence, motivation, psychopathology, experimental and social psychology and much more. Pub. at \$11.80. **Sale \$1.98**

15. INTRODUCTION TO MODERN BUSINESS, by Musselman. 8th printing of 5th edition. Huge 800 page encyclopedic work covering every conceivable type of business problem. Pub. at \$9.50. **Sale \$2.98**

16. CURRENT RESEARCH IN PSYCHOLOGY, 540 pages of articles on developmental psychology, learning, perception, emotion, psychopathology, social behavior and more. Paper. Pub. at \$6.25. **Sale \$1**

17. A FIRST COURSE IN MATHEMATICS. Fractions, rational numbers, decimals, probability and statistics, variables, etc. Includes answers. 300 pages. Pub. at \$9.95. **Sale \$1.98**

18. HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION VOL. I, by Bront. Complete coverage of events from the first civilizations and the ancient Greeks up until 1715. Extensive cultural and political backgrounds. Revised second edition. Profusely illustrated. 872 pages. Pub. at \$9.25. **Sale \$2.98**

19. HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION VOL. II, by Bront. Extensive study of man's cultural, political and economic growth from 1715 up to the 20th century. World wars covered in complete detail. Profusely illustrated. Revised second edition. 720 pages. Pub. at \$9.25. **Sale \$2.98**

20. INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY. Over 650 pages. 6th printing. All aspects covered. Pub. at \$10.50. **Sale \$1.98**

21. CALCULUS WITH ANALYTIC GEOMETRY, by Taylor. Functions of one variable. Theory, technique and application. Massive 950 oversized pages. Answers to odd numbered exercises. Pub. at \$13.50. **Sale \$2.98**

22. SEARCH FOR HUMAN UNDERSTANDING: A READER IN PSYCHOLOGY. Over 50 articles by experts on personality, infancy, childhood, adulthood, marriage and the family, intelligence, abnormal behavior, etc. 542 pages. Pub. at \$6. **Sale \$1**

23. EFFECTIVE SPEECH, by Oliver. How to speak effectively and the techniques involved. Personality of the speaker, methods of discussion, developing ideas, organizing the speech, visual aids, voice, articulation, types of speeches, etc. 512 pages. Pub. at \$8.95. **Sale \$1.98**

24. PHYSICS: THE FOUNDATION OF MODERN SCIENCE. Motion, force, and momentum, forces of nature, energy, fields, oscillations, waves, radiation, relativity, quantum theory, cosmology, etc. 333 pages. Pub. at \$10.95. **Sale \$2.98**

25. OEDIPUS THE KING, by Sophocles. Exquisite tale of ill-fated king Oedipus, tortuously learning he had murdered his father and married his own mother. Pub. at \$5.95. **Sale \$1**

26. THE BACCHAE, by Euripides. Horror and beauty strangely combined. The last and most perfect of his plays. Pub. at \$5.95. **Sale \$1**

27. SEVEN AGAINST THIEVES, by Aeschylus. A continuation of the saga of the cursed Oedipus and his personal and family tragedies. Pub. at \$5.95. **Sale \$1**

28. HUMAN JUDGMENT & SOCIAL INTERACTION. Complete coverage of this area of psychology by 23 experts. Over 400 pages. Pub. at \$8.95. **Sale \$1.98**

29. HANGUPS FROM WAY BACK. Historical myths and folklore, intellectual, social, political, military and economic history-myths that pertain to today's problems. Paper. Pub. at \$4.50. **Sale \$1**

30. BASIC DATA PROCESSING, by Abrams. All the fundamentals of data processing, programming, etc. 502 pages. Pub. at \$10.25. **Sale \$1.98**

31. AMERICAN EDUCATION: THE TASK & THE TEACHER, by Johnson. An overview of the rules that education has played in the past and the expectations that both society and individuals hold for it today. Many illustrations and tables. 407 pages. Pub. at \$8.95. **Sale \$1.98**

32. CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY, by Tolly. Human interaction: the scientific conception of sociology and the idea of culture. Emphasis on present industrial societies. 616 oversized pages. Pub. at \$3.95. **Sale \$1.98**

33. COLLEGE ALGEBRA, by Waldering. Real numbers, algebraic properties, relations, functions, exponents, logarithms, matrices, determinants, sequences, series, vectors, etc. Includes answers. 440 pages. Pub. at \$11.50. **Sale \$1.98**

34. FUNDAMENTALS OF EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY, by Sheridan. Method, objective research, theory, perception, physiology, behavior, etc. 414 pages. Pub. at \$10.50. **Sale \$1.98**

35. FOUNDATIONS OF MODERN ANALYSIS. Measure and integration, metric spaces, functional analysis in Banach spaces, Hilbert spaces, etc. Pub. at \$12.95. **Sale \$1.98**

36. IS ECONOMICS RELEVANT? A Reader in Political Economics. Over 30 articles by A.A. Berle, Jr., E.J. Mishan, Otto Eckstein, Walter W. Heller, and many others. Pub. at \$8.95. **Sale \$1.98**

37. INTRODUCTORY TRANSFORMATIONAL GRAMMAR OF ENGLISH. A wealth of information about the English language, insight into the rules that reflect linguistic ability. 335 pages. Pub. at \$10.50. **Sale \$1.98**

38. PEER-MEDIATED INSTRUCTION. Newly developed learning program. Students work in pairs and learn at their own rate. Pub. at \$5.95. **Sale \$1.98**

39. PROBLEMS OF PSYCHOLOGY, by Dallet. Mechanisms of behavior, behavioral units and psychological theory, behavioral changes, psychology applied. 349 pages. Pub. at \$7.95. **Sale \$1.98**

40. FOLLOW YOUR STAR. Enjoy peace of mind. Proverbs from the world's greatest creators and thinkers. Words of wisdom and optimism from Khalil Gibran, Mark Twain, Lincoln, Shakespeare, Plato, dozens of others. Pub. at \$5.95. **Sale \$1**

41. INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM. Explores many of the beliefs and practices, traditions, customs, rites and observances shared by Jews throughout the world. Pub. at \$5.50. **Sale \$1**

42. THE READING PROCESS. THE TEACHER & THE LEARNER. Word recognition, comprehension, oral reading, linguistic, teaching the bilingual, corrective reading, teaching the gifted and retarded, remedial reading, etc. 567 pages. Pub. at \$9.95. **Sale \$1.98**

43. READINGS IN THE PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE. Massive 625 page anthology. Pub. at \$9.95. **Sale \$1.98**

44. THE SIBLING, by Smith. Extensive research by experts covering the sibling relationship, rivalry, sibling affection, power, effects, affiliation and conformity, dependency, achievement, etc. Pub. at \$5.95. **Sale \$1.98**

45. STRUCTURE, STYLE, USAGE. 450 page book for the new writer and the seasoned professional. Writing basic sentence structure, parts of speech and how to use them, punctuation, lots more. Pub. at \$6.25. **Sale \$1.98**

ORIGINALLY PUBLISHED AT 2.00-25.00. A BROADWAY EXCLUSIVE ENGINEERING, MEDICINE, LAW, HISTORY, COMMUNICATIONS, ACCOUNTING, SCIENCE

46. SALES MANAGEMENT, by Downing. Contemporary management concepts. Management of the selling operation, the marketing concept, recruiting, selecting and developing salesmen, leadership and motivation, etc. 402 pages. Pub. at \$8.95. **Sale \$1.98**

47. SELECTED TOPICS IN MATHEMATICS, by Spitznagel. Dozens of topics. Number theory, topology, matrices, probability theory, computer programming, calculus, etc. 334 pages. Pub. at \$10. **Sale \$1.98**

48. MODERN PRACTICAL APPROACH TO TEACHING ENGLISH. Remarkable new scientific approach for teaching grammar, composition, literature, reading skills and vocabulary. Pub. at \$8.95. **Sale \$1**

49. THE IRONY OF DEMOCRACY, by Dyer. Who rules in America and with what consequences? How do people acquire power? How do elites and masses differ? How responsive are elites to mass sentiment? Corporate and government elites: the military industrial complex, organized interest, etc. Paper. Pub. at \$4.95. **Sale \$1**

50. COMMUNICATIVE SPEAKING & LISTENING. How to effectively say what you mean. How to absorb and get the most out of what you hear. 344 pages. 8th edition. Pub. at \$8.95. **Sale \$1.98**

51. COMPARATIVE STUDIES IN ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR, by Graham. Recent advances in motivation management. Why and how people act as they do on the job. 543 pages. Pub. at \$7.50. **Sale \$1.98**

52. THE CHILD & THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS. Drama, library skills, listening, speaking, written composition, handwriting, grammar, usage, dialect, spelling, vocabulary, semantics, etc. Includes 300 audiovisual aids. 485 pages. Pub. at \$6.50. **Sale \$1.98**

53. CULTURAL EVOLUTIONISM. THEORY IN PRACTICE. Theory, Fact, Ethnological interpretation, articles for students of an anthropology. Pub. at \$7.95. **Sale \$1.98**

54. GEOGRAPHY OF EVOLUTION, by Simpson. Origin and development of animal life in relationship to the geography of our planet. Pub. at \$5.50. **Sale \$1.98**

55. COMMUNICATIVE VOICE & ARTICULATION, by McCabe, Jr. Improve your speech, build confidence, become an effective speaker by using these exercises and suggestions. Pub. at \$7.95. **Sale \$1.98**

56. DON'T BLAME THE PEOPLE. Dramatic case histories show how the news media use bias, distortion and censorship to manipulate public opinion. 339 pages. Pub. at \$8.95. **Sale \$1.98**

57. EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY, edited by Frasse. Page and three other experts on intelligence, inductive reasoning, problem solving, mental images, development of intellect and learning. Pub. at \$5.95. **Sale \$1.98**

58. EXECUTIVE ACTION IN MARKETING, by Orentlicher. Responsibilities of marketing executives. Their activities and their difficulties. Pub. at \$14.80. **Sale \$1.98**

59. EFFECTIVE LANGUAGE ARTS PRACTICES IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Massive 892 page anthology covering language learning, teaching English as a second language, listening, spelling, handwriting, reading, innovations and much more. Pub. at \$9.95. **Sale \$1.98**

60. FROM MAN TO SOCIETY. INTRODUCTORY SOCIOLOGY. Basic text on the development of man. 600 pages. Pub. at \$9.95. **Sale \$1.98**

61. FUNDAMENTALS OF MODERN MATHEMATICS, by Jakowski. Emphasis on structure and unifying concepts. Also suitable for prospective teachers in elementary and junior high schools. 437 pages. Pub. at \$8.50. **Sale \$1.98**

62. A HISTORY OF EDUCATIONAL THOUGHT, by Mayer. Reveals the impact of the religious and philosophical ideas of the Chinese, Indians, Greeks, Romans, Mohammedans and Christians. 575 pages. 4th printing of 2nd edition. Pub. at \$9. **Sale \$1.98**

63. INTERNATIONAL TRADE. Over 600 pages. Complete and systematic treatment. Includes all major theories. Pub. at \$19.95. **Sale \$1.98**

64. VARIETIES OF ENGLISH AND AMERICAN PROSE. Covers 400 years from the 16th to the middle of the 20th century. Cotton-Mather, Washington Irving, Franklin, George Santayana, Edith Wharton, Swift, Fielding, James, Bacon, Hume, Orwell, MacKenzie, Melville, Thoreau and many more. 542 pages. Pub. at \$6.50. **Sale \$1**

65. LEARNING MEMORY & CONCEPTUAL PROCESSES. Verbal and probability learning, primary and secondary memory, forgetting, recognition, recall, discrimination learning, concept identification, rule learning and language, etc. 510 pages. Pub. at \$10.75. **Sale \$1.98**

66. MOVEMENT TOWARD A NEW AMERICAN. A massive encyclopedic work on the evolution of America from 1956 to the 70's. Hundreds of photos. 767 oversized pages. Pub. at \$5.25. **Sale \$1.98**

67. MIND & CONTEXT IN THE ART OF DRAWING. Method, theory, strategy, etc. The mind in relation to the artist. Illustrated. Pub. at \$10. **Sale \$1.98**

68. MEMOS TO MANAGEMENT. Tips, ideas and constructive guidelines for acquiring young executives and keeping some of the older ones. Pub. at \$8.95. **Sale \$1.98**

69. MARKETING MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS, PLANNING & CONTROL, by Kotler. Quantitative and behavioral tools, concepts and models designed to improve marketing decision making. 108 printing. 633 pages. Pub. at \$11.50. **Sale \$1.98**

70. MODEL THEORY AND ITS APPLICATIONS, by Koppelman. Theories, ultraproducts, real variables, complex numbers, etc. Pub. at \$12.95. **Sale \$1.98**

71. MATRICES & LINEAR ALGEBRA. Vector spaces, determinants, linear transformations, eigenvectors, etc. Answers to problems. 2nd ed. 424 pages. Pub. at \$17. **Sale \$1.98**

72. MATHEMATICS: AN INTRODUCTION, by Podrazz. Sets, numeration, whole numbers, integers, prime, rational and real numbers, introduction to geometry, etc. 265 pages. Pub. at \$10.95. **Sale \$1.98**

73. MAN IN MOTION. A Winning game plan for executives. By Martin. Formula for becoming an effective executive. Case histories, checklists, tips, etc. Pub. at \$8.50. **Sale \$1.98**

74. MARKETING AND SOCIETY, by Galt. Marketing systems, managerial systems, business expansion, price discrimination, consumer behavior, distribution channels, mass communication, advertising, etc. Over 500 pages. Pub. at \$11. **Sale \$1.98**

75. MARKETING ECONOMY: AN ANALYTICAL APPROACH. Basic concepts, general behavior and consumer behavior, and seller behavior and social perspectives. Pub. at \$11. **Sale \$1.98**

76. MATERIALISM AND THE MIND-BODY PROBLEM. Edited by Rosenthal. Philosophical works by Descartes, Spinoza, Hobbes, Nagel, etc. Pub. at \$5.95. **Sale \$1.98**

77. MARIJUANA. Should pot be legalized? This book tells it like it is. History, controversy, the law, arguments pro and con, etc. Pub. at \$6.25. **Sale \$1**

78. NUTRITION: AN INTEGRATED APPROACH. Vitamins, minerals, digestion, excretion, nutrient needs, dietary standards and more. Illustrated. 7th printing. 558 pages. Pub. at \$12.75. **Sale \$1.98**

79. OFFICE SYSTEMS & PROCEDURES. Determining what system to use, planning of methods, cost controlling and budgeting work flow, etc. Pub. at \$6.45. **Sale \$1.98**

80. SOCIAL CLASS, RACE AND PSYCHOLOGICAL DEVELOPMENT. The destructive effects of poverty on children's development. Pub. at \$9.95. **Sale \$1.98**

81. PEOPLE IN CONTEXT. Measuring the psychological characteristics and compatibility of people and their environment in education and industry. 430 pages. Pub. at \$15. **Sale \$1.98**

82. PSYCHOLOGY & SOCIETY. Perception, learning and memory, growth and development, psychopathology, etc. Freud, B.F. Skinner, etc. 525 pages. Pub. at \$10.75. **Sale \$1.98**

83. PSYCHOLOGICAL FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION, by Esen. 607 pages. Uses a variety of points of view—the psychoanalytic, the associationist, the cognitive and the phenomenological. Pub. at \$11. **Sale \$1.98**

84. PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS, by Suits. Massive 587 page volume. Reveals productivity, growth, unemployment, price level, analysis, supply & demand, wages, rent, interest, and dozens of other topics. Pub. at \$9.95. **Sale \$1.98**

85. ELEMENTARY BUSINESS & ECONOMIC STATISTICS. Frequency distribution, probability, statistical inference, etc. Pub. at \$11.95. **Sale \$1.98**

86. RETAILING CONCEPTS & DECISIONS. Invaluable reference guide. Location, store layout, merchandising, buying, promotions, pricing, accounting techniques, etc. 594 pages. Pub. at \$11.95. **Sale \$1.98**

87. CREDIT RATIONING & THE COMMERCIAL LOAN MARKET. Excellent for banking managers and corporate financial heads. Pub. at \$10.95. **Sale \$1.98**

88. BASIC DATA PROCESSING, by Loft. Covers the entire field of data processing from manual techniques through advanced electronic systems. Requires no prior understanding. Pub. at \$10. **Sale \$1.98**

89. SCIENCE OF PSYCHOLOGY. An introduction by Ray. A systematic, logical, step-by-step study. A practicing analyst. 583 pages. Pub. at \$8.75. **Sale \$1.98**

90. THE SOVIET-RUSSIAN STATE. Old regime, revolution, Stalinism, government structure, culture, economics, the military, the Communist Party, etc. 414 pages. Pub. at \$8.95. **Sale \$1.98**

91. STRUGGLE FOR HUMAN DIGNITY, by Dr. Moser. Stresses the dignity of the individual. How to free free unfettered, useful, 20 important chapters. Pub. at \$10. **Sale \$1.98**

92. SOCIETY & CULTURE. An Introduction to Sociology, by Merril. 643 pages. Personality and the group, class bureaucracy, collective behavior and much more. Pub. at \$8.95. **Sale \$1.98**

93. SPEECH CORRECTION, by Van Riper. Speech defects, corrective therapy, and the emotional aspects of each are explored. Actual cases illustrating the latest developments in speech therapy. Pub. at \$9.95. **Sale \$1.98**

94. BASIC TOPICS IN MATHEMATICS, by Rorer. Intended for the reader with an average background and ability in math. Sets and functions, algebra from an axiomatic point of view, graphs, vector spaces, linear programming, matrix theory, trigonometry, etc. Pub. at \$6.95. **Sale \$1.98**

95. TOPICS IN ELEMENTARY MATHEMATICS. Logic, sets, integers, relations, geometry, probability statistics, includes answers. Pub. at \$8.95. **Sale \$1.98**

96. TWENTIETH CENTURY MUSIC, by Stuckenschmidt. Careful study of sounds, rhythm, timbre, a full history. Over 75 illustrations. Pub. at \$4.95. **Sale \$1.98**

97. THEME AND FORM. An introduction to literature, by Beardsley. 800 oversized pages. Over 200 selections from the world's great writers. A powerful collection. Pub. at \$10.75. **Sale \$1.98**

98. TWILIGHT OF THE EVENING LANDS. OSWALD SPENGLER: A HALF CENTURY LATER, by Fennelly. An examination of Spengler's master work, "The Decline of the West." The accuracy of his prediction of the degradation of western civilization is analyzed and discussed. Pub. at \$5.95. **Sale \$1.98**

99. GUIDE TO BEAUTY CHARM POISE. Fantastic encyclopedic work. How to easily be more attractive, have greater self confidence, be more beautiful and have a charming personality. Pub. at \$10. **Sale \$1.98**

100. A MAN'S GUIDE TO BUSINESS & SOCIAL SUCCESS. How to dress properly according to your shape, age, head, etc. Care of hands, feet, skin, hair. How to eat, speak and increase your popularity. Pub. at \$10. **Sale \$1.98**

101. HOW TO MANAGE THE BOSS. THE RADICALLY NEW, by Igor Radovic. How to use company regulations, strengthen your position, how you can be invaluable to your firm. Pub. at \$6.95. **Sale \$1.98**

102. INTRODUCTION TO MATHEMATICS, by Messerve. Requires some small knowledge of algebra and geometry. A readable, instructive book for satisfaction and fun. 300 pages. Pub. at \$7.25. **Sale \$1.98**

103. INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS, by Pickle. Dozens of topics concerning business foundations, management, financing, quantitative aids, marketing and distribution and legal, government and social environment. 432 oversized pages. Pub. at \$12.50. **Sale \$1.98**

104. INTRODUCTION TO MARKETING. AN ADMINISTRATIVE APPROACH, by Lipson. Wholesale and retail systems, market opportunities, consumer and industrial market analysis, establishing goals, the marketing mix, evaluation and control, etc. 871 pages. Pub. at \$14.25. **Sale \$1.98**

105. LABOR ECONOMICS. Supply, demand, turnover, benefits, unions, wage levels, etc. 504 pages. Pub. at \$10.75. **Sale \$1.98**

106. EXISTENTIALIST POSTURE. The philosophy of personal decision and responsibility in brief, highly readable form. Hardcover. Pub. at \$3.75. **Sale \$1**

107. LIFE CONQUEST OF ENERGY. General biology covering matter, energy, form the living cell, origin of life, metabolic processes, growth and development, reproduction, genetics, evolution, environment, long range survival, etc. 447 pages. Pub. at \$8.95. **Sale \$1.98**

108. GHS EDUCATION, by Mary Brasted. The sex education controversy and an extraordinary, often humorous study of American sexual attitudes. Pub. at \$7.95. **Sale \$1**

at WSU Bookstore

Lower Level University Center

No-fine rule unfair

Wright State faculty may check out a book from the University library for an entire quarter. And if the prof renews the book, it can be out of circulation even longer.

We feel this is an extremely unfair Library policy. WSU's Library is a very poor example of a college library, and students have a hard enough time finding material they need, much less if the material isn't even on the shelf.

Although instructors are fined for not returning or losing a book, they are exempt from paying fines on overdue books.

The Library has limited copies of all books and if profs hoard them all in reserve for their classes, students can't even find or check out a copy.

At WSU the fine for an overdue reserve book is 25 cents per hour; where at University of Dayton, it's only 25 cents per day. The difference between the two schools is certainly dollars and sense.

This could be because of UD's well-stocked reserve section. But WSU surely doesn't use the money it collects to replenish its reserve section.

This is a totally outrageous fine. For instance, an overdue reserve book, out for just one day, would actually cost a student six dollars here.

Although the Library personnel rarely charge 25 cents an hour for overdue reserve material, they get damn near close to it.

Whether it's a tight budget or just poor allocation of funds, the Library should at least make its policies reasonable. One has to question the validity and reasoning behind such policies.

The Provost's office should stop masterminding new money-making policies around the University and start revamping some old ones.



Crime strikes again

Campus crime struck Wright State again last week, with the theft of a student's vehicle.

Of course the thief was not caught in the act, and chances are slim that they will be six days after the crime.

Although Security doesn't have any leads on this theft, it would seem logical that a member of the WSU community is the culprit.

The overwhelming number of cars, probably in excess of 4,000, parked at WSU daily can be tempting to someone in search of wheels, money, or a good time.

Security seems to be hung up on handing out tickets and towing away violators. It's high time Security stopped perusing the lots for wrong-doers and started checking more closely for vandalism.



Groeber's graffiti

Clear up misconceptions

by Janet Groeber

It is obvious that a newspaper needs news to function and more important, a newspaper needs to print facts and not merely opinions and speculation.

A newspaper such as the *Guardian* has the responsibility as well as the power to print news and present it to the University community. It appears the *Guardian* has unintentionally misused the power in the case of Kim Boas, recently elected Caucus representative.

Our reporter seems to have had some communication problem with Boas, calling during his dinner hour when he was unable to comment. He asked her to call back later since he had a class in 20 minutes.

Our reporter called back 20 minutes later, only to find Boas had gone to class. Apparently she misunderstood his intention for him to call back after class.

Time has made it difficult to know the whole story, however, we cannot sweep it under the rug. All the *Guardian* wanted was a statement from Boas concerning his victory.

This breakdown in communication resulted in an editorial blasting Boas for being too busy to comment.

If what the *Guardian* has printed will be detrimental to Boas' effectiveness on Caucus, we are sorry but we were only attempting to point out what seemed to us to be a problem. You must realize the *Guardian* has no personal vendetta against Boas. From his point of



view it must have seemed that way. However, we still maintain that our reporter must have had some kind of basis for her opinion on Boas' behavior.

Certainly emotions has something to do with her drawing of her conclusion.

All student groups should be working toward a common cause, and the *Guardian* can be instrumental in helping them achieve their goals.

It does us no good to fight among ourselves over such

matters. Let us move on to things more deserving of our attention.

We had no personal gain in mind with our criticism against Boas and would certainly like to see him in our office some day.

While we could certainly excuse his first action, we wonder why he hasn't been in since then, save to place a classified ad in the *Guardian*.

Our invitation to front page coverage still stands, so please, KB, don't be a chump. Come in and take advantage of it.

The Election commission was also asked to comment on the election results. Perhaps Sheryl Barger, chair, misunderstood what we were looking for in the way of comments.

What we merely wanted was a statement concerning the voter turnout. I don't understand why she wouldn't comment about that.

Certainly the chair of any committee should know what's going on, particularly when issues are as cut and dry as an election.

The whole situation has been blown out of proportion by a few overconscientious participants. In the future, we shall try to keep our wires from getting crossed.

Letters to the editor

Commission denies Guardian claim

To the editor:

This is in response to your accusation that the Election commission worked in conjunction with the Student Caucus to keep the past election "Hush-Hush." This was not the case. I repeatedly called information into the *Guardian* and I also went to the *Guardian* office a few times. The problem was that the times I did go to the *Guardian* office it was unattended. Therefore, I had to leave the information on the bulletin board. Some of the election information was printed late (ie-petitions information); some of the informa-

tion was not printed at all (ie-"Meet the Candidates Day" information); and some of the information printed was incorrect (ie-election results). This occurred due to your lack of organization and unprofessional journalism, not because I wanted to keep the election "Hush-Hush."

I also think that Ms McGeorge should use a more professional approach to her inquiry of information. She called me several times and I repeated information which had already been given to the *Guardian* office. Ms McGeorge seemed upset when I would not

comment on the election results. I did not make a statement because I was somewhat upset about what had previously occurred. Ms McGeorge called on evening for some election information. I found out, through the next *Guardian* issue, that my statements had been quoted. I do not like for an individual dual to quote me without previously informing me.

The usual procedure for official election results and candidate statements is to be present at the official ballot count.

Ms Snyder, do not infer such [Continued on page 5]

The all-nighter, one of the most hated states

by Neil Klotz

from College Press service

The sun rises over "Great Issues in Applied Physics." By some dint of caffeine, illegal pharmaceutical or sheer will power, you have again experienced one of the most hated of all collegiate states of consciousness: the all-nighter.

You have an hour before the test, so you eat breakfast, apply more stimulants, and get ready to spew forth the Great Issues. If only you could sleep for an hour....

The test over, you return to your room and flop exhausted on your bed. But while your body says "rest me," your hands are shaking and your eyes are wide open. Time for Somnifex? Don't get caught dead.

After abusing your body to stay up, you should try to get to sleep as naturally as possible. Downers or alcohol may seem like a natural, but they can combine with whatever you were using to stay up—even coffee—to produce real havoc.

To use an extreme case, if you're speeding to stay up and taking barbiturates to relax, you not only risk the effects of those killer drugs, but can also wind up in a vicious up-and-down cycle that would take medical help to break. In addition, while more drugs or alcohol might actually knock you out,

they'll also cut out essential "dream sleep," which researchers have found you need to feel rested. Here are some alternatives:

Ups and Downs. Folklore prescribes "a warm drink before bed" for insomnia, and in this case, the folks have something. Most warm drinks will induce a mild state of low blood sugar and make you sleepy.

The same goes for any quick influx of sugar. On an empty or relatively empty stomach, a candy bar will give you an initial burst of energy. But then the rapid influx of sugar causes your body to overreact in order to balance the sugar content in the blood.

It withdraws more sugar from the blood than you ate and you experience a sudden drop in energy. People who eat a lot of refined sugar go through this sort of up-and-down routine regularly. Some of them become diabetics.

If you hadn't guessed, keeping your blood sugar high will help you stay up. Try to stick to high-protein, low-refined-sugar foods like nuts, seeds and fruit for the duration and you'll need less caffeine or whatever to make it to sunrise.

In my own extensive career of all-nighters, I tried staying up for several days with no stimulants by maintaining high blood

sugar and found I was better able to deal with whatever academic insanity was called for without spinning out into "itersville."

Coffee, cocoa and Lipton-variety tea will all lower the blood sugar, but because they also all contain caffeine, the sedative effect is garbled.

Alternatively, those who have developed a sort of tolerance to caffeine will sometimes find that coffee puts them to sleep because of the blood sugar factor—a paradox that never ceases to amaze non-coffee freaks since a half-cup keeps them awake for days.

Garden Variety Sleep. Warm milk will lower the blood sugar mildly, and the calcium will provide a bonus sedative effect. Those who cannot digest milk should go with herbal teas, which don't contain caffeine.

Mixed with a little honey, teas made from chamomile, lady's slipper root and peppermint make good sleeping potions.

Chamomile can also be made into a powerful sedative medicine—good for those tough cases—by putting the herb in cold water and brewing the mixture until black.

You should be able to get these herbs at any natural food or herb shop. If all else fails, order them directly from the San Francisco Herb and Natural

Food Company, 367 9th street, San Francisco, California 94103 or from Celestial Seasonings Herb Teas, PO Box 4367, Boulder, Colorado 80302.

Celestial seasonings also makes an herbal tea mixture called Sleepy Time, which is a good general relaxer.

In case you were wondering, the infamous and now illegal herb marijuana was, around the turn of the century, a legal tranquilizer listed in the US Pharmacopoeia.

It was regularly prescribed whenever a sedative or pain-killing drug was required. While the most unhealthy side effect of marijuana presently seems to be jail, the above herbs will do as good a job of relaxing you, if not altering your consciousness.

Leaving Your Body Behind. While recurring insomnia may signal some problem unresolved in your mind, a simple case of all-nighter hang-over largely stems from the fact that your body's sleep "clock" has been thrown out of kilter.

Relaxing your muscles will in turn relax the internal organs, nervous system and the rest and allow your body metabolism to reorient itself. At that point the body discovers your pertydy: "What's this guy been doing to me? I'd better get some sleep!"

Warm baths will relax your

muscles. Better yet is the yoga exercise known as Savasana or "dead body posture." You lie flat on your back on the floor, arms at your sides, breathing easily and slowly. Then consciously tense and relax each group of muscles from the feet to the calves, upper legs, thighs, stomach, hands, arms, shoulders, neck, jaw, face and forehead. Inhale deeply and hold the breath as you tense each group.

The more you do it, the more muscles you will rediscover and the more relaxed you'll be. It works every time.

Some things that don't work every time are the special anti-insomnia mattresses, bed lights, sleep records, eye shades, ear plugs, talking pillows and other sleep paraphernalia available.

If you find something that works for you, use it. Anything helps that allows you to let go and shut down the small computer sitting on your shoulders that wants to keep clicking through the essay question on Part B of Section one.

As you leave your body behind to relax itself, your mind can float off to places unknown. Tomorrow, tell yourself as you close your eyes, the sun will rise over the Great Issues without me.

More letters

Commission's denial

[Continued from page 4] unwarranted accusations about the Election commission or Caucus prematurely.

Sheryl L. Barger
Election commission chair



Computer center needs expansion

To the editor:

Perhaps I merely suffer from latent claustrophobia, but I think it is time something is done about the overcrowded conditions at Wright State's academic computer center. A quick scan through the undergraduate catalog proves it difficult to find any area of study

not requiring at least some fundamental programming course. The center services not just computer science majors like myself, but also students in everything from economics to physical science.

I will admit that I don't know how many students at WSU are enrolled in computer related

courses, but anyone attempting to work at the center under the current conditions would suspect the figure to be rather high. Many of us now are resorting to playing "musical chairs" just to find a place to sit for a few minutes.

There are surely various areas into which the computer center could expand. For one, would like to have the elbow room that such expansion would bring. Anyone familiar with the center must shudder to think of the crowding which will occur by the end of this quarter.

It is too late to improve the situation for the current quarter, but next quarter could be different. After all, programming is frustrating enough...there is no need to make it more difficult than it has to be.

John Sloan

Horsemanship courses story appalls reader

To the editor:

I was appalled by the article Pam Edens wrote that tarnished Bonnybrook Farms. I am a graduate student at Wright State and have taken beginning horsemanship I and II which is given through school at Bonnybrook.

Bonnybrook unlike most riding schools and clubs is a member of the American Horse Shows association. It stresses safety first above all and is one of the few schools that teaches exclusively English riding.

It has an indoor arena that we can use, an outdoor ring, and 86 acres of wooded trails. Before and after riding we can relax in its spacious lounge and discuss our riding with the instructor or just socialize with classmates, staff at Bonnybrook, and their students. The lounge is unique in that we can see through the large picture window into the indoor ring. Friends and relatives and the public are welcome to come

and see our progress.

Bonnybrook specializes in Registered American saddlebreds, hunters, and jumpers. We have a variety of riding horses to choose from: thoroughbreds, quarter horses, palominos, saddlebreds, and various mixes breeds; all of which are excellent horses to learn on.

The main that I keep taking and will continue to take the horsemanship courses is the excellent lesson that I received. I have received individual and personalized attention to correct my faults and to point out my good qualities. Unlike most places the teacher Fran Steinhart has a teaching certificate and has won awards herself and also her former students.

In the class we learn more than just how to ride. We learn how to groom, bridle and saddle and keep the track in good shape, recognize illnesses, tell their ages, and most important, the fine points of riding.

The next time you or your staff writes an article about our class at Bonnybrook I wish you and your staff would first come and see us for yourselves; and then write an unbiased factual article.

Please print part of this letter in fairness to us.

Sincerely yours,
Carla Chenault

Editor's note: These students are referring to a story in the Guardian which our reporter Pamela Edens wrote specifically about the Wright State Riding club and their new horse. In the story, Edens quoted Kathy Kessler, vice president of the club, as follows: "Kessler also noted that the club is cheaper than Bonnybrook and offers more personalized instruction." Obviously, this quote was attributed to Kessler, and was not Edens' opinion nor was it something she or the Guardian made up to make Bonnybrook look like a lousy stable, et cetera. If

Bonnybrook-lovers disagree with Kessler, then they can take it up with her. We did not question a Bonnybrook person about "their side of the story" because the story was supposed to be about Riding club and their new horse. Bonnybrook had their story last quarter, now the Riding club has had theirs.

Ombudsman's corrections

To the editor:

I would like to make two corrections in the story that appeared on the Ombudsman's office (Feb 12).

1) Maintenance, repairs and travel expenses are not included in my current budget.

2) The paragraph that stated "When there is a complaint made against a professor, it is not usually between a professor and a particular student, but between a professor and sev-

eral students," according to Norman," should have been preceded by "Many times..."

Wilbur Norman



Free Concerts

Wright State's Symphony band will perform in the Renaissance auditorium of the Dayton Art Institute on Sunday, February 15 at 3 pm. The WSU woodwind quintet will be featured.

The WSU concert band will perform February 22 at 3 pm in the recreational building auditorium at the Veterans administration center. Several patriotic marches will be featured.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Career Planning Workshops

Career Planning workshops scheduled for the remainder of February include Career Planning for Women (2 to 4 pm February 19 and 26) and Career Planning (2 to 4 pm February 18 and 25).

These workshops will help students who seek answers to the following questions: What do I want to accomplish with my life? What is the truth about the job market/work world? and How can I make and implement my career decisions?

For more information call extension 2556 or stop by 134 Oelmann (Career Planning and Placement office).

FOCUS

Speaker E. Oliver Fowles will deliver a lecture entitled "Adolescence and the Crisis—In Troubled Times" as FOCUS' final series program February 19 in the Dayton-Montgomery Public Library auditorium at 8 pm.

The file *Juvenile Court* will be shown for the free lecture.

For further information, call Andy Garrison at 222-0170.

Sociology Meeting

On Monday, February 23, at 1 pm the Wright State Student Sociology club will be holding an organizational meeting. Featured speaker at this meeting will be Dr. Beth Wales, speaking on *Social and Cultural Aspects of Human Sexuality*. Dr. Wales is a faculty member in the Department of Psychiatry at the WSU School of Medicine.

The meeting will be held in room 173, Millett. All are welcome.

AMOCO Scholarship

The Amoco foundation has established a \$3,400 four year undergraduate geo-physics scholarship to be awarded to a first year geo-physics student in the fall of 1976.

Applicants should send their applications to Dr. Benjamin Richard, associate professor of geology and director of the geo-physics program Wright State University.

Included with the application should be a letter stating why the applicant wants to be a geo-physics student, and three letters of recommendation and high school transcripts or equivalent.

Veterans' Open House

Veterans interested in attending Wright State University next quarter can ask questions of academic and financial officials at an open house Tuesday, February 24, at 6:30 pm in conference room B of the University Center.

Following the open house, those attending will be the guest of the WSU Veterans office at Tuesday evening's basketball game. For more information call Thomas Jettens, coordinator of Veterans affairs, 873-2727.

Ceramics Exhibit

A special exhibit of ceramics by Peter Entorf, presently an instructor at the Springfield center, will be featured in Wright State's Creative Arts Experimental gallery February 16-20.

Hours are 10 am-4 pm, Monday-Friday. Admission is free.

Painters and Sculptors

Every Saturday and Sunday during February the Dayton Society of Painters and Sculptors will present a show of members' work at 48 High Street gallery. The gallery will be open to the public from 1-5 pm each weekend.

Volunteers Needed

The Training center for developmentally handicapped children is in need of volunteer workers. Interested persons should contact Winifred McCarthy at 293-1017. The center is located at 3210 Marshall road in Kettering.

UCB Rat Discount

UCB Cinema discount for admittance to the Rathskeller will not be in effect for the Women's center benefit Friday, February 27. This is the only exception to the discount policy, and will be resumed for all performances after the benefit.

Education Scholarship

A \$150 College of Education special scholarship will be awarded for spring quarter.

Undergraduate students (with at least junior status) and graduate students majoring in education are eligible. An accumulative average of at least 3.4 is required and some financial need must be demonstrated by the applicant.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, 152 Allyn hall.

The deadline date is March 5, 1976.

NOW

The Fairborn Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold a meeting February 24 at the Fairborn United Methodist church, 100 North Broad street, Fairborn at 8 pm. Ann Breyfogle will speak on the implementation of Title IX. Admission and child care are free of charge.

Women's Center

Fairborn's Women's center will celebrate its second birthday with a party Friday, February 20, from 9 pm to 1 am at Wampler's red barn, 700 Shiloh Springs road.

Entertainment includes Therese Edell, singer and song-writer; and the rock and jazz band Topaze. The BYOB (one bottle or six-pack per person) event costs \$5 (\$3 for members). All persons are invited.

**Sickle Cell Screening**

A free screening for sickle cell anemia and other blood disorders will be held February 23 and 24 in the lobby of Millett hall from 10 am to 3 pm.

Artist and Lecture Series

Dr. Benjamin Neuburger, professor at Tel-Aviv University, will speak today at 2 pm in 175 Millett on "Israeli-African Relations: Success and Decline."

Festival '76 Telethon

University Regional broadcasting channels 14 and 16, will hold "Festival '76", a telethon March 7 through 21.

Volunteer workers are needed three hour shifts for day and late evening. The jobs entail phone answering, some typing and computation of figures.

Interested persons should contact Peggy Karn at 837-6938, Pat Epstein at 890-2549 or University Regional broadcasting at 298-9500.

Geophysics Scholarship

The Society of Exploration Geophysicists is offering scholarships to students interested in geophysics. Applicants must show above average grades and financial need. The average amount of the annual scholarship is \$750. Interested persons contact the Office of Financial Aid, 152 Allyn, to apply for this 1976-77 scholarship. Deadline is March 1, 1976.

Study Abroad Scholarship

Wright State International Programs office is offering its first scholarship for study abroad. A \$100 award will be made for Spring quarter. Application forms may be obtained in the International Programs office, 144B Oelmann or call 873-2198 for an appointment.

Most other forms of financial aid (veterans' benefits, loans, grants) can be continued during foreign study.

Clockwork Orange

The University Center board will present *A Clockwork Orange* Saturday and Sunday March 5 and 6 in 112 Oelmann instead of the previously scheduled movie *Blazing Saddles*. The movie will be shown both nights at 7 and 9 pm and also at 11 pm Sunday night.

Antioch Theatre

Antioch Area theatre will present the world premiere of *Hearst*, a drama of Patty Hearst's abduction by the Symbionese Liberation army, Thursday, February 12 and running Thursdays and Sundays until February 29. All performances begin at 8 pm in the Workshop theatre.

The play was written by Antioch graduate Mark J. Dunau. Reservations are especially encouraged since seating capacity is limited. Call 864-1461 (toll-free from Dayton and Springfield) or 767-7331, extension 526.

Essay Contest

A cash award of \$2,500 plus a \$2,500 research or travel grant will be made for the best 10,000 word essay on the subject "Income Supplementation—A Solution to America's Welfare Crisis."

Second prize is \$1,000 and up to ten consolation prizes of \$100 each will be awarded.

Registration forms and complete information may be obtained by writing to Essay Contest Director, The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, Airport Road, White Plains, New York 10604.

Deadline is March 1, 1976.

Spring Nexus

The deadline for the final Nexus contest this year is Monday, March 5. Prize-winning entries will be published in the spring issue of Nexus, Wright State's student magazine.

Cash prizes of \$20, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded in each of these three categories: short fiction, poetry, and graphics.

Submissions should be dropped off at the Nexus office, 006 University Center (around the corner from the Rathskeller), or in the Nexus mailbox in the Dean of Students office, 105 Millett.

Manuscripts and graphics should include the artist's name, address, and phone number. These will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Teen Night

The city of Kettering Parks and Recreation division is sponsoring the ice hop with Tony "Zamboni" Triola from 7-9 pm, February 20, at 2900 Glangary drive. Admission is 50 cents per person.

Photo Contest

The Sammers First Annual photography contest and show is offering a \$150 first prize and a \$100 second prize to college students. Second prize is \$50 and there will be approximately 100 honorable mentions.

Color and black and white photos can be submitted in sizes up to 8 inches by 10 inches. Work will be returned only if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The show will be in the Colorfax Gallery, 15 and L Streets Northwest, Washington, DC, during June and July.

All photos must be labeled with the owner's name and address and there is a \$1 entry fee per photo (no checks accepted).

Deadline is February 25, 1976. Entries may be sent to Sammers First Annual Photography contest and show, PO Box 243, Falls Church, Virginia 22046.

New Publication

The Student Honors Association is sponsoring a new campus publication. The purpose of this small magazine will be to print articles of merit by students currently enrolled as undergraduates.

Students from all disciplines are encouraged to submit original work. Although creative writing (poetry, fiction) will be included, the SHA anticipates that students will enter manuscripts of a more academic nature, perhaps reviews, essays, and abstracts or excerpts from papers written for classes. Faculty members are invited to suggest student papers worthy of publication.

Submission deadline is March 5, 1976, with expected publication date, March 15. All manuscripts should include author's name, campus mailbox number and home phone number and can be delivered to University Honors Office, 163 Millett hall. Address all entries to Kathleen Charnock, Student Honors association.

*It's a woman's right to make
her own decision.
24 hr service, strictly confidential.
No fee.*

Call **BIRTHRIGHT** Counseling
223-3446

Geology department receiving merit scholarship

by Gary Gregory

"It's a tremendous honor for Wright State," commented Dr. Ronald G. Schmidt, chair of the Geology department. "We're receiving a prestigious geophysics scholarship, and only three other universities in the country were awarded this merit scholarship, so we're very proud of it."

Sometime in March, WSU's Department of Geology will announce the winner of the \$3,400 four-year undergraduate geophysics scholarship.

"We've received about 15 applications for the scholarship so far," commented Schmidt. "The deadline for applications is March 1, so we expect quite a few more in the next two weeks."

The Amoco foundation established the grant in January and selected four universities in the country to receive the honor.

The scholarship recipient will receive \$700 the first year, \$800 the second, \$900 the third, and \$1,000 the last year, according to Amoco's policy.

First year WSU students as of the fall quarter, 1976, are eligible for the award. Applicants must plan to major in geophysics.

17,000 secondary schools across the nation received a flyer explaining the WSU geophysics scholarship.

The grant recipient will have the scholarship renewed each year if a B average is maintained as a geophysics major, and with student merit evaluation by both the Department of Geology and WSU at the end of each year's progress.

In selecting the grant recipient, Schmidt will team with Dr. Benjamin Richard, associate professor of geology and WSU's geophysics program director, as the initial screening committee.

"Dr. Richard and I will review all the applicants, and then make our recommendations to the department," stated Schmidt. "We will announce the name of the scholarship

winner most likely by late March."

All applications should be sent to WSU Geology department, and should include a let-

ter stating why the applicant wants to be a geophysicist, three letters of recommendation, and high school transcripts.

Sex latest addition to Hoover's list

from College Press Service

Sex is the latest addition to the list of student activities that former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover tried to stamp out.

Information uncovered by the Senate intelligence committee recently revealed that Hoover authorized FBI agents to forge letters from parents to protest "free love" at the University of Texas.

Hoover, angered by a news report describing students' sex lives at the Texas school, approved letters forged on locally obtained stationery that would

protest such goings-on at a state-supported school.

The letters were sent to regents as well as state senators,

pretending to be from irate parents who were considering sending their children to the University of Texas.

Caucus selects students to fill positions

[Continued from page 1]

seems to be the most popular committee. Four students applied for the one opening, which Greg Hueser was elected to. This committee oversees the *Guardian* and *Nexus*.

Vivian Combs and Robert Marcum were elected to the Human Subjects committee, which regulates and oversees

psychological tests. Three students applied for the two openings.

"The Student Affairs committee is a standing committee of Academic Council that deals with any area of student life on campus," said Schmidt. Richard Lieberman, one of four students that applied for the opening, was elected.

ROTC offers new course

by Tom Beyerlein

Wright State sophomores who are not currently enrolled in the University of Dayton's military science course may still avail themselves of the two year advanced Army ROTC course, according to LTC Billy Smith, UC professor of military science.

Students who did not take the basic ROTC course must, in order to qualify for the advanced course, attend a six week "basic camp" at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Areas of instruction at the camp, which will be held during the summer, will include military drill, tactics, weapons, and leadership techniques, Smith said.

Although most students must have completed either the basic course or the basic camp for entrance into Army ROTC, "veterans normally receive credit for the basic course based on their prior service," remarked Smith.

Candidates for the summer program will be interviewed by the UD Military Science department until April 30. Interested students should write to US Army ROTC Instructor group at UD.

Pay for basic camp cadets is set at about \$500 for the six weeks, plus room and board and transportation to and from Fort Knox. Students enrolled in the advanced course receive \$100 during each month of the school year.

Graduates of the advanced course are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army.

rathskellar review



two new beers have been added to the Rat's list of brew.

Now you can get Old Milwaukee & Black Label, as well as the regular Tuborg & Stroh's.



Come in and watch "Happy Days" every day from 11:30 to 12 noon.

And while you're catching up on the activities of Fonzie and the rest, munch away at the new large 60 cents size bag of chips you can now get at the Rat.



Every Friday afternoon from 2-5 pm is beer blast time in the Rat.

Come on down and enjoy a pitcher of Black Label for \$1.25.

IRON
BOAR

Boogie on down to the Rat

Dayton's Camelot Dancers tour with Ohio Players

by Jim Pritchard

You may or may not have heard about the Camelot Dancers, a dance group specializing in the 'lock' that has been touring the country with the Ohio Players, but something a very few know is that two of them go to Wright State.

Willy Jackson, the group's manager, and Randy Ellis, a dancer, are in everyday life, two students at WSU. Jackson is a business management major who already has an associate degree in business from Sinclair College.

Ellis, who is also known as 'Sugar Bear Slim' is a freshman.

The Camelot Dancers gained their start by appearing with the Ohio Players, of whom Clarence (Satch) Satchell, the

Players' leader, is credited with giving Camelot their chance.

The dancers have been appearing with the Players since May, 1974 all over the country at concerts and benefits. They now have 4 members who tour with the Players.

Since their rise to fame, they have appeared on such shows as the *Midnight Special* and *Don Kirshner's Rock Concert*.

They have toured California with the Players and were also at such events as the "Kool Jazz Festival," the "Push Expo" in Chicago, and the opening of the Super Dome in New Orleans.

Even though they have had a measure of success, they are not as well known as they would like to be. "We're still halfway struggling," said Jackson, but are looking to the future now.

"We appear with the Ohio Players, so people think we are part of the group," said Jackson. This has caused some problems but not any that they cannot handle, according to Jackson.

"Locking," the type of dance that the dancers do, is a recent fad. According to Jackson, "the era of the 'disco' will eventually fade out." This will then cause



The Camelot Dancers (left to right) Bobby Greenlee, Michael Brantley, Hartford Goosby, Larry Reid, Randy Ellis, Paul Thurmond and Eric Goldsmith.

a decline in the demand for dancers of this type.

The Camelot Dancers range

in age from 16 to 25 and are all from Dayton. The other members include Hartford Goosby,

Larry Reid, Eric Goldsmith, Michael Brantley, Paul Thurmond, and Bobby Greenlee.

"Adolescence and the Courts-- In Troubled Times"

—A free lecture sponsored by UCB—

Lecture—given by E. Oliver Fowkes

Film—Juvenile

Court—directed by Fred Wiseman

Friday, February 20

12:00 noon 101 Fawcett

New drug could replace methadone

LOS ANGELES (CPS)—A new drug which could replace

methadone in the treatment of heroin addicts is being developed and tested at research sites across the country. The great advantage of the new drug is that, unlike methadone, it would not have to be given to patients every day.

The new drug—l-alpha-acetyl-methadol (LAAM)—has "about the same side effects as methadone" according to Dr. Gerald DeAngelis, director of the Drug Treatment program at UCLA. LAAM, according to DeAngelis, has already been tested on more than 2000 drug addicts.

All other effects being equal, said DeAngelis, the big advantage of LAAM is that it does not have to be taken every day. The drug only has to be administered twice a week.

Because methadone must be taken every day, said Dr. Bryan Finkle, director of the University Center for Human Toxicology at the University of Utah, "it has been hard for addicts to try to fit into the 'straight life' when they must return to the methadone clinic every day and mix with other addicts."

There have been many cases of methadone being abused. Because methadone is addic-

tive, it has a "street value." Patients who can smuggle methadone out of a clinic can sell it to methadone addicts on the street. Sometimes, the patient who sells the methadone will then use that money to buy heroin. LAAM, say researchers, would lessen that problem because it would not be given out as often, and because no doses have to be prescribed on a take-out basis, as is done with some methadone patients after a period of daily doses given at a clinic.

A methadone patient can actually build a greater dependency on methadone than he might on heroin. While a person could go through "cold turkey" and break a heroin dependency in three to seven days, according to Jim McHugh of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, it could take up to 30 days to break a dependency on methadone.

The dependency which people can build for LAAM has not yet been assessed.

Currently, LAAM is being analyzed by the Food and Drug Administration. If the FDA gives the go-ahead, the new drug could go out on the market as an alternative to methadone.

College Nite!!

10¢ Beer

NO LIMIT on Draft Beer

Saturday Feb 21

Game Time 7:35
Hara Arena

Dayton

Fort Wayne

Gems vs. Komets

for reservations & information phone: 273-4776

UCB Cinema Presents:

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM

TRUFFAUT'S

Feb. 20 7/9 pm
Oel 112
Only \$1.00

DAY FOR NIGHT

From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

PG

Linguists piecing together story of US language

by Bill McGraw
from College Press Service

It's "some pop and a sub" in Toledo, "a soda and a hero" in the Bronx but "soda and a poorboy" in New Orleans. Butchers in Cheyenne put your vittles in a "sack" but in Gary, they go in a "bag." In Detroit, movie-goers go "out" to see the film "Z" but across the river in Windsor Ontario, they go "out" to see "zed." "Levis" are worn by a teenager in Tucson but to grandma back east, they're "dungarees." A drowsy Utah State sophomore, sleeping through Shakespeare, says she is "bard of the bord." New Englanders pour their water into a "pail" but in Kentucky it goes into a "bucket."

Idle chatter at a Houston cocktail party packed with newly-arrived junior executives from all over the country? Perhaps, but these verbal shavings are also the stuff of serious study these days. Linguists, or "dialect geographers" as they are often called, are currently hard at work doing their damndest to piece together the quizzical puzzle of the American language.

In Arkansas, etymological sleuths are traipsing through the Ozark pinewoods, recorders in hand, compiling detailed glossaries of backwoods patter. On 125th Street in Harlem, others are snooping about gloomy tenements, gathering snippets of modern black English. Later, specialists will be able to show that this style of speech is hardly "bad English," as some people say, but rather rich and complex and just as sophisticated as that used by speakers of "good English." 50 blocks south on the Upper East Side.

How did the word "hobo" evolve? another dialect specialist is asking. Did it come from Chinese immigrants in Seattle or from midwestern train brakemen who would overhear Pullman porters greeting each other with the salutation "Ho Beau?" Or did it originate south of the border The Caribbean maybe? Still other language researchers are assembling regional dialect atlases.

"Take coyote for example," says dialect geographer Harold Allen, a retired professor from the University of Minnesota who will soon complete the third volume of his *Language*

Atlas of the Midwest.

"South of Denver," said Allen, "you say 'ky'oh-tee.' But over in North Dakota, they say 'ky-oot.'"

Allen is one of about 25 language experts actively studying how words and accents have bounced back and forth between the Atlantic and the Pacific, Canada and Mexico. Allen, a teacher for 50 years and also author of *Readings in American Dialectology*, says that specialists like himself study grammar, vocabulary and pronunciation to determine the flow of American words and usages.

Most experts agree that the overwhelming influence of current American speech comes from the settlers of the 13 colonies. "They brought with them several different accents," Allen points out in the flat tone of the upper midwest. As the settlers and their descendants moved west, they picked up words and terms from the Spanish, French, Indians and slaves they met along the way. "Hoosegow" comes from the Spanish "jugado," while "Arkansas" differs from "Kansas" because it was the French who first discovered the Arkansas river.

In any case, American English is changing so fast that the small number of dialect geographers find keeping up a full-time occupation.

So fast does language change that in 1973, the Air Force issued returning POW's a glossary so that they would realize a "bag" had become a "person's way of life, now generally replaced by the term 'trip.' Example: He's into a jazz trip." The POW's were also reminded that "cats" were no longer just nosey, four-legged creatures but now "any male, especially a sharp dresser, dude." The glossary pointed out further that "dude" was quickly replacing "cat."

While it isn't exactly dialect geography, other linguistic private ears are studying the modern American talker as well. One such area under scrutiny is "psychobabble," or the "inability to describe human be-

havior with anything but platitudes," according to R D Rosen, author of an article on "psychobabble" in a recent issue of *New Times* magazine.

John Denver, Rosen contends, is a psychobabbler. Says Denver: "How far out it is to be a bird and fly around the trees . . . My experience is that if I can tell you the truth, just lay it out there, then I have totally opened up a space for you to be who you are and that it really opens up all the room in the

world for us to do whatever we want to do in regard with each other."

Denver, however, is hardly alone, according to Rosen. "Everyone belongs to the cult of zendor these days," he writes and adds, "everyone who does, speaks the same dialect."

On a less scholarly note, there is Houston's Jim Everhart. He is author of *The Illustrated Texas Dictionary of the English Language*, a four volume tome

which is selling like hotcakes or flapjacks all over the world.

In his dictionary, Everhart informs non-Texans about the subtleties of the Texas language. In it, "toad" is the past tense of "tell," "tarred the Texan" equivalent of "exhausted," "prayed the word for what others call a 'parade.'" "In Texas, according to 'lem," people have a good "marge," there's plenty of "minyonaies" and a lot of them made all that money off of "all."

Basic grants usage on the increase

from College Press Service

Pennsylvania students have latched onto over \$30 million more in federal funds this year through increased use of Basic Educational Opportunity grants (BEOG), according to a Pennsylvania higher education official.

The increase, according to Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance agency official Kenneth Reehen, is due to a new state requirement that students must first apply for basic grant money before receiving state funds. Reehen said Pennsylvania's share of the BEOG dollar has increased from \$7 million last year to \$37.5 million this year.

"We knew there were plenty of families applying to the Pennsylvania programs who could meet the federal standards," Reehen said. "It was just a case of them not getting the word about the federal program."

Individual schools across the country have also reported increases in the amounts of money received through the basic grants program, with fi-

gures often double those of last year.

For example, BEOG money received at Michigan State University has increased from \$700,000 to over \$2 million, while Tufts University has logged an increase of \$100,000 to total over \$200,000 in grants received so far this year.

"We can no longer allow a student to apply for a basic grant just if it suits his or her convenience," said financial

aid officer from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Financial aid officers have noted that increased usage of basic grants has freed monies from other grant programs, loan programs and college work study programs for those ineligible for BEOG's.

BLUEGRASS

thurs, fri, sat—

"D.Y.S. Band"

sun—rock concert—

"Daysville

Junction"

mon only—"Billy Carr"

Grand Junction

5539 Far Hills 434-2111

UCB Cinema Presents

One of the Greatest
Films Ever Made!

Jean Renoir's

RULES of the GAME

Only fifty cents Feb. 20
2:30 & midnite Oelman 112

THIS IS THE LIFE OF A GANGSTER



STARRING
BEN GAZZARA
in a new film by

JOHN CASSAVETES

**THE KILLING OF A
CHINESE BOOKIE**

STARTS FRIDAY

FRIDAY 7:00-9:30
LEWIS & CLARK
410 278-0586

FRIDAY 7:15-9:40
MAIN THEATRE
M FOR KETTERING
410 278-1000

AGATHA'S
DISTILLED SPIRITS
BEER PARLOR
TUES
is
COLLEGE NITE
Special Oide-Time
Prices 8-11 pm
plus
PAT & CONNIE
Piano & Guitar 9-1 am
803 West Main
Springfield

Some to compete in NWISC

Women swimmers splash into second place

by Terry Williams

Wright State's women's swimming team finished second at the Ohio Women's Intercollegiate Swimming championships held here last Saturday. Bowling Green won with 516 points to Wright State's 409, even though the Raiders had eight first place finishes in the 19 events.

Mindy Mayhew placed first in four events, setting new state records in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of

1:01.79 and the 200-yard backstroke with a clocking of 2:14.20. She also captured the 100-yard butterfly and the 50-yard butterfly.

Fellow freshman Barb Titsch won two events, both new state records. Titsch splashed to a time of 1:11.07 in the 100-yard breaststroke, and captured the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:34.55.

"Though she's only been diving 14 weeks, I feel Cindy Marshall did a great job for us

also," said swimming coach Lee Dexter. Marshall finished eighth and sixth on the 1 and 3 meter boards respectively.

"I was pleased with everyone's performance and I think this University should be proud of the job the girls did," commented Dexter.

"Bowling Green had more swimmers than us and the rules favor the team with the most quantity, not quality," Dexter added.

Next year might be a differ-

ent story, since BGSU graduates some top notch swimmers, and WSU returns a lineup dominated by freshmen and sophomores.

Dexter said that now the team is preparing for the national championships in March. He further noted that he would like to finish among the top 15 teams.

Those women that have qualified for the Nationals are: Barb Titsch—

50-yard breaststroke
100-yard breaststroke
200-yard breaststroke

Mindy Mayhew—
100-yard backstroke
200-yard backstroke

100-yard butterfly
50-yard butterfly

Barb Woodrow—
100-yard backstroke
200-yard backstroke

200-yard individual medley
Maria Minniaci—
50-yard butterfly

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1974 Camaro LT, burgundy, black vinyl roof, auto on column, PS, AM-FM stereo tape deck, approx. 21,300 miles, \$3,200. Call 254-5560 or 223-8982 and ask for Joe Mark. 2-19-2

FOR SALE: Realistic 8-track tape deck component. Like new! \$30 or best offer. Contact mailbox #77 or call 879-2077 after 2:00 pm. 2-19-2

1969 NOVA. Has 350 cubic inch engine, blue body with black interior, 3 speed transmission, power steering and AM radio. Also has 4 good tires. Gets reasonably good gas mileage. Take a test drive. Must sell. Call Jim after 5 pm. Asking for \$500.00. Telephone no. is 433-0273. 2-19-2

8-TRACK TAPES: Over 50 from early 70's. Split with friends. Best reasonable offer. Reply mailbox Q536 or call 258-2845. 2-19-4

TIRES: TWO Uniroyal F 70 by 15, GD TDR, \$25. Call 253-7827 or box L337. 2-19-2

1975 MONTE CARLO, black on black, loaded with extras, take best offer, must sell. Call 294-5766. 2-19-2

TWO CRAGGARS 14 by 6. Fits Dart, Duster, Demon. Mailbox L575. 2-12-3

FOR SALE: 1975 TRANS AM, Mint, AM-FM stereo, 8 track quad, ps, pb, pw, tilt wheel. \$5,000. Call 287-7564. 2-16-2

2 SPEAKERS—20 oz magnets—air suspension—like new—\$20. Call Randy or Connie at 879-5971. 2-19-2

FOR SALE: '68 Toyota-Corona, great gas saver, 4-dr Sedan, new battery and muffler. \$250. Call 256-8112 or 254-2293. 2-16-2

FOR SALE: Comfortable couch and chair \$35. Call 879-4702. 2-16-2

8-TRACK TAPES: Over 50 from early Seventies. Best reasonable offer takes all. Box Q536 or call 258-2845. 2-16-2

1966 CORVAIR w/crown conversion, 327/275 HP engine, 4-speed, G-60-T/A Radiators, black w/ilver stripe. \$1,000. Reply to mailbox N140 or call 252-2403. 2-16-2

1972 EL CAMINO—350, automatic, power, air, R & H, mags, Gold-grey, black vinyl top and cover. Only one of its kind in Dayton area. \$2500.00. Call 275-9687. 2-16-2

1975 CUTLESS SUPREME. PB air, 60-40 power seats, AM radio, red w/white. \$4,200.00. Call 687-1155. 2-16-2

OLYMPIC TICKETS: One pr. of tickets for summer games. Events included: Gymnastics, track & field, soccer, etc. Our plans have changed. Call Jim, at 236-7431. 2-16-2

STEREO COMPONENTS 20-40/ off—most brands available. Contact Keith at 864-2316 or leave message in mailbox Q719. 2-16-2

NEW, NEVER used frigidaire frost proof food freezer. 17.4 cu. ft. Retail approx \$340.00. Priced to sell at \$250.00. Call 687-1155. 2-16-2

FOR SALE: 1974 Vega Hatchback. AM-FM rear speaker, rear defroster, custom black interior, yellow exterior with black vinyl top. \$2500 or best offer. Call MWF after 3 pm, T TH Sat Sun anytime at 890-4062. 2-16-2

1971 FIAT 850 SPYDER—Red, 28-30 mpg, 42,000 miles. \$1300. Mailbox N140 or call 252-2403. 2-16-2

STEREO: GE. AM-FM stereo, good condition, good for inexpensive listening. \$100.00. Original cost on sale for \$40.00 or best offer. Call 878-5068 and ask for Randy after 5 pm. 2-12-3

"74" SINGER SEWING machine. Works good. \$40.00. Zig zag, button holder, more. Call 277-7820. 2-16-2

1967 AUSTIN HEALEY sprite, from south. No rust, new top, 34 mpg. Good shape, runs excellent. Priced to sell at \$750.00. Call 848-4829. 2-12-6

For Rent

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3-bedroom house. Would need own transportation to school. Box M501. 2-16-2

ROOMMATE WANTED to share expenses in 2 bedroom apt. Approx \$80/month. Immediate occupancy. Call after 4:30 878-7784 or inquire mailbox T648. 2-16-2

WANTED: 2 straight persons to share 3 bedroom apt. 8 Richmond Ave. Fireplace, washing machine, furnished, two refrigerators. Call 277-7820. 2-16-2

Miscellaneous

ARCAJUM HIGH School class ring—1975. Lost in B lot in front of Allyn. Blue stone-initials CAP. \$15 reward. Reply to mailbox R179. 2-12-2

FOUND: "In Search of Man"—Readings in archaeology text. Found on exit of I675. Thought you might need. Contact mailbox C254. 2-12-3

NEEDED: ONE singer and player of Irish music, for party on March 21, 1976. Adequate pay will be negotiated. Leave reply in mailbox W120 or call 254-2226. 2-12-3

RIFLE 243 rem 788 or Rem 700 or others w/6x scope or higher. Auto and bolt with barrel 22 in to 24 in. In good condition. Make trade have rem 788 22-250 w/6x scope worth more than \$275. Reply box P332. Leave box number with name. Have shot 1 in groups at 100 yds. May trade for 270 or 3006 w/scope. 2-12-4

THE VOCABULARY needed to excel on the MCAT, DAT, LSAT, GRE, CCD... Learn it with clarity and ease. For information, call 252-3666. 2-19-2

CLERICAL HELP wanted immediately. Varied duties, some typing, hours, salary negotiable. Call 873-2433, or 275-2019. 1-19-2

A COLLIE: German shepherd puppy (about 1 year old) needs a home and love. Melba is a gentle and intelligent dog who gets along well with children, cats, other dogs with anybody! She is free to a good home. Call Jim Gounaris at 224-9262. 2-19-2

LOST—If anyone finds an inventory list from The Hollow Tree, please turn it in at the shop or at the front office in the University Center. The inventory list is made up of about 25 pages with descriptions of items and their numbers, and two columns of prices. These papers are in a manila folder. We need these papers desperately. Reward offered to finder if returned immediately. 2-16-2

OWN A boat? Want to learn boating regulations? Come to water safety seminar presented by Ohio Div of Watercraft. Sun, Feb. 22, at 2:30 pm, O41 UC. 2-19-1

LOST: GREEN Wright State University 3-ring binder. Has Psy 301 and Spn. Culture 113 notes in it. Please return to Econ. Dept. office, 489A, or leave note in box K276. 2-19-2

CHEMISTRY MAJORS—Pre-Meds. Financial assistance, \$4,000 plus all tuition as Graduate Associate, is available for study toward MS and Ph.D. degrees in all areas of chemistry. Write Graduate Chairman, Dept. of Chemistry, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701. 2-19-2

WANTED: AKC registered Weimeraner stud service. 279-5444 evenings/weekends. 2-19-2

EXPERIENCED TYPIST needed for manuscripts. Call 254-5760 after 6 pm. 2-19-2

GAL. of Canadian Club will be raffled away March 5th. Sponsored by the WSU Wheelchair Sports club. Tickets can be purchased from any member, or during the week in the basement of Millett by the Crook Pot. 25¢ a ticket, or 5 for a \$1.00. 2-19-2

SCUBA LESSONS—YMCA and PADI certified instruction. Cost \$50. Classes meet Monday and Wednesday beginning March 22 and April 26. For more information and reservations call 275-0175. 2-12-6

FLORIDA: MALE or female riders needed to share expenses on trip to Florida during spring break. Call Rich at 878-4990 or inquire at box A59. 2-16-2

RIDE WANTED: Tu & Thurs 9:00 am-3:30 pm. Call after 6:00. 878-5035. 2-16-2

WANTED TO buy: Sack-packing & hiking equipment. Call 252-0873. 2-19-2

ANYONE WHO is interested in working in the Howard Metropolitan campaign for the 1976 Senatorial Race, please contact Ethan Finley, room 110A dorm. 873-2231. 2-19-2

TAX RETURNS prepared. Special student rates. Call after 6 pm. 859-7468. 2-19-2

Personals

TO THE Student Revolutionary brigade: If I were as stupid as you, I would keep my mouth shut! Sincerely, Joe Stalin. 2-16-2

SWINGING COUPLE wants female to make threesome. Serious reply only. Reply box U291. 2-16-2

TO THE boss—In the remainder of your days, we solemnly join together in wishing you UCB staffs that are as loyal, thrifty, honest, cheerful, clean in thought, word, and deed, not to mention not using the Lord's name in vain, coveting thy neighbor's wife, or keeping holy the Lord's day as we are. You're real swell to work for, too! Happy B-Day from the Suzie Stockton fans in the stands. 2-19-2

ANYONE WHO comes to room 006 University Center (next door to the Rathskeller) and sings the BHA song or recites the ingredients in a Big Mac or tells a good dirty joke or preferably reads a poem will receive a free copy of the Nexus. 2-19-2

JIM McCUTCHEON isn't a RAT. But he's playing there! Sat. Feb. 21. 9-12 pm. 2-19-1

CRYSTAL: YOUR purse is in your mailbox. All contents intact. 2-19-1

TO THE person who stole the jacket out of room 432 Residence hall. If you want the jacket that bad, keep it. But please return my keys to dorm mailbox 432B. No questions asked. 2-19-2

RICK: IT is our opinion that you are making an ass of yourself and an awkward situation for us. Please bug off. Get your ass off the chair and please make another friend! Jim was right! The Tired Twosome. 2-19-2

22 YEAR OLD male, majoring in Political science desires to meet females 18-26 for the purpose of pursuing honest and sincere relationship. Interests include American history, Politics, and classical music. Call 878-0780. 2-19-2

WANTED: YOUNG female nymphomaniacs for young male student, very serious replies only please. Box X700. 2-19-2

SILVIA—PLEASE call again about a ride. I lost your phone number. Call after 6:00 pm. 878-5035. 2-16-2

HOPELESS CALI requests last rights of sexual initiation, for severe and acceptable state of existence, requests immediate response, sanity fading. Mailbox X701. 2-19-2

Guardian classifieds are free to Wright State students and 10 cents a word for everyone else. Student ads will appear twice in the Guardian and may be renewed by calling extension 2507. Paying ads must be paid in advance and will run as long as the patron desires.

Raiders overwhelm Knights

by Gerry Miller

The varsity men's basketball team took another big step toward an NCAA division II bid last Saturday night as they overwhelmed Bellarmine 71-64 at home.

Early control of the boards and defensive play helped the Raiders overcome a poor offensive showing. Wright State jumped out to a 20-8 lead at the midway point of the first half and turned their rebounding game into a 35-27 halftime score.

At the start of the second half

Bellarmine moved to within two points using a powerful zone defense. The Knights began having great success moving inside on the Raiders until WSU dropped into a 1-2-2 zone.

Bellarmine began committing fouls and making turnovers and the Raiders gradually pulled away.

WSU's cagers hit 39 percent from the field despite the fact that four Raiders scored in double figures.

Senior forward Lyle Falknor had a game-high 17 points for

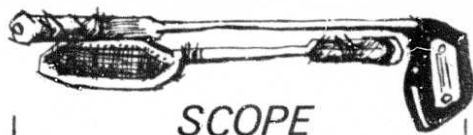
WSU as senior co-captains Rick Martin and Bob Grote, and freshman center Bob Schaefer added 14, 13, and 13 points respectively. Schaefer led all rebounders with 13.

It was the Raider's 17 victory of the year, tying the record for most wins ever by a WSU basketball team.

The Raiders' 17-5 record includes wins over several contenders for the NCAA division II bids.

WSU travels to neighboring Central State this Saturday night.

SPORTS



SCOPE

by Dennis Geehan

Tonight's scheduled intramural swimming meet has been postponed. Those who signed up for the meet will simply have to wait until 7 pm on April 22 to compete.

The obvious question swimmer may ask is, "Why?" In order to answer that question one must understand one of the basic philosophies of both the Wright State administration and the Athletic department. That is to say that occasionally either faction is fully prepared to put the interests of outside organizations above those of the student for the sake of public relations.

This time the I-M swimming meet has been sacrificed to allow a high school district diving meet to take place. Last year the same meet was held here as a two-day event. This year when the meet was scheduled it was erroneously listed by Athletic director Don Mohr as a one-day event to take place yesterday.

But the meet was again a two-day event, an oversight on Mohr's part and the I-M swimming meet was cancelled to allow the high schoolers their second day at the expense of the I-M swimmers.

"I accept full responsibility for the whole thing," Mohr said. While the scheduling mistake should not have occurred, it is understandable that from time to time such oversights will happen. Yet this is the third cancellation in three weeks of an I-M pool activity.

Three weeks ago, all the Thursday night water pool games were cancelled because of inclement weather, a reasonable and wise decision since all classes that night were also cancelled. But last week, the water polo events were again cancelled, virtually unannounced, to prepare for a swimming meet.

And now, the I-M swimming meet has been postponed. This also means that water polo has not been offered for three weeks. That's bad news because the games are fun to both watch and play. I-M Director Ken Knight's program can not be gaining any popularity with the water polo teams with that kind of record.

So swimmers, on top of having their open recreation pool time closed out occasionally for intercollegiate swimming activities, must also deal with late cancellation of I-M events.

WSU has an excellent intramurals program full of variety and coordinated by an enthusiastic director. In addition, Mohr does a pretty decent job as athletic director in many respects and the job of coordinating the PE building activities cannot be an easy one. But the pool activities must be run more efficiently than has been apparent in the past few weeks.

Furthermore, it's time that the students were given more consideration in cases such as this. Not only has the I-M meet been postponed, but the swimmers who had previously registered must re-register by April 13 since Knight threw out the previous registrations after the postponement was arranged.

Come on guys. Give the students of the University a break up there in the Athletic department. What good does it do to gain the favor of the public only to alienate your own students?

Intramural Sports

Alumni-Faculty-Staff Basketball Standings

Team	Win	Loss	Pct.	Sportsmanship Rating
1 Bob's Team	6	0	1.000	3.90
2 Mung Brothers	4	2	.667	2.80
3 Marketing Club				
McGuffies	4	2	.667	2.90
4 Free Spirits	3	3	.500	3.10
5 Warhogs	1	5	.167	3.90
6 Beta Phi Omega	1	5	.167	2.90

Co-Rec Volleyball Standings

Team	Win	Loss	Pct.	Sportsmanship Rating
1 WSU Ski club	6	3	.667	4.00
2 Pi Kappa Phi & Delta Zeta				
3 Suns & Daughters	4	5	.444	3.60
4 Breakfast of Champions	4	5	.444	4.00

Sailing club heading toward deep water

by Susan Opt

Wright State's Sailing club is lifting its anchors and heading out toward deep waters with a little reorganization and revitalization, said Gary Gueltig, spokesperson for the group.

A sailing club at WSU is nothing new. "We've had a club here since 1966. But it's had its ups and downs," explained Gueltig, who became involved in 1972.

"It's just had some bad leadership and gone downhill," he continued. "Last year the club lost a lot of money in some sponsored trips to the Bahamas, didn't collect dues, or file for money from the University. It was in a state of shambles," commented Gueltig.

However, since Christmas Gueltig and interested people have been working to reactivate the club. Several changes have been made from the original club.

Explained Gueltig, "In the past years, the club has been mainly for collegiate sailing." Since the reorganization, emphasis has been put on just Sunday and weekend sailing. Arrangements have been made with Kiser lake for Sunday sailing and Gueltig said they were trying to work out something with Cowan lake.

"The club used to be limited, not open to families," said Gueltig. "Now we are open to all the Wright State community, students, faculty, staff, and their families."

The club has also gotten involved in some community service. For example, the club participated with Big Brothers, and took all the little brothers for a sail. "We hope to take other disadvantaged groups out, people who'd never have a chance to go sailing otherwise," added Gueltig.

Besides sailing, the club is also sponsoring some movies, seminars, and lectures. February 22 at 2:30 pm in O41 University Center, the Coast guard will be giving a seminar on water and boat safety. Gueltig said the seminar would consist of a prepared presentation, discussion, and an open period for questions.

After the seminar, the club will begin its organizational drive. "Anyone is welcome; we'd like to get a good cross-section of the community," said Gueltig. "We're encouraging people to join for a year and to participate in the activities year around, to lend stability to the club."

If a student does not have a boat, no problem is posed, noted Gueltig. "The majority of the members have boats, but the University has boats for the club, so anybody can sail." In addition, boat owners take them out, show their boat, and teach them how to sail it, added Gueltig.

"Also, if a student is interested in buying a boat, the club is a good place to learn about buying one," remarked Gueltig. The members of the club have experience in types and kinds of boats, registration, boating laws and other things necessary for purchasing a boat.

Gueltig added that they were hoping to get some girls involved, not only for the social point of view, but from the fact, "it's better for a girl to sail, due to their weight distribution. You get two guys out there and you've got a lot of dead weight. But Wright State has always had trouble getting girls."

PLASMATTENTION.

\$10 for your first plasma donation. Regular and Special Program donors. Mon.—Sat. Free Parking.

Phone 224-1973
blood alliance
165 Helena Street

TALENT SEARCH '76

Singers, musicians, dancers, technicians, magicians, banjo players, acrobats, pianists, puppeteers, novelty acts... It takes all kinds of talent to entertain Cedar Point's 2,500,000 summer guests, and the search is on. So, check the audition schedule, polish up your act and come show us your talent. Technicians, come for an interview with Cedar Point's Live Shows.

Open only to registered college students and graduating high school seniors.

AUDITION AND INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Fri., Feb. 27, 1976	Indianapolis, Ind. — Tues., Mar. 2, 1976
William Penn Hotel	Stouffer's Indianapolis Inn
Mellon Square	2820 North Meridian
Tech Interviews 4:00 Auditions 5:00	Tech Interviews 4:00 Auditions 5:00
Cincinnati, O. — Sun., Feb. 29, 1976	Detroit, Mich. — Thurs., Mar. 4, 1976
Stouffer's Cincinnati Inn	Sheraton — Southfield Hotel
150 W. 12th Street	17017 West Nine Mile Road at I-696
Tech Interviews 3:00 Auditions 4:00	Tech Interviews 4:00 Auditions 5:00
Louisville, Ky. — Sat., Mar. 1, 1976	Sandusky, O. — Sat., Mar. 6, 1976
Sheraton Inn—Louisville East	Cedar Point
I-64 at Hurstbourne Lane	Centennial Theatre
Tech Interviews 4:00 Auditions 5:00	Tech Interviews 10:00 Auditions 11:00

Live Entertainment, Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio 44870

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT LAND
SANDUSKY, OHIO

No appointment needed

Impotency not a result of excessive intercourse

by H Spencer Turner, MD
Does impotency result from
excessive sexual activity?

From a physiological standpoint, I know of no evidence which suggests that this might be true. (Impotency, of course, means, specifically, lack of ability of the male to have intercourse.) From a psychological standpoint, however, a relative or temporary impotency has been reported following prolonged periods of excessive activity.

Would it be possible for you to furnish information on types of medical reference books for the layman? I would like to purchase some kind of family health guide and I do not know which ones are considered to be accurate and suitable for the average person.

There are several books available which would fit your need. One of the best of these is the book entitled, *Today's Health Guide*. It is available from the American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610. It comes only paper bound and is fairly inexpensive.

Q) I have been reading advertisements in many reputable magazines for "weight reducers." These weight reducers are "shorts" or "jeans" that you wear for only brief periods of time and which have a small air pump which expands the "shorts" to make them fit tightly. They claim to take off inches within days or a week. Is there a catch to these? Do they really work?

A) Despite the advertisements' claims to the contrary and despite what I consider some truly misleading statements in these advertisements, they do not work. Wearing tight pants can in no way alter the caloric balance of the body, unless one puts on the pants and spends meal time pumping them up and down instead of eating. It is possible that wearing pants very tightly might well redistribute tissue fluid in the areas concerned. This is roughly the same principle as a mark being left by tight elastic in a stocking.

I use a medicated lotion on my "zits" to dry them up then they get so dry and itchy I scratch them and they open. Am I just making them worse? Is there anything I can do in addition to not eating chocolate?

The term "zit" means different things to different people. I assume from the question that the individual is concerned

about pimples. If the medicated lotion being used dries the individual's skin to the extent he describes, then it is probably not wise to use this particular lotion.

If the lesions are scratched open, there is the possibility of secondary skin infections occurring. There are many different approaches to treating acne.

With mild cases simply practicing appropriate facial cleansing, getting adequate rest, eating a well-balanced diet and avoiding those foods which are known to the individual to make his problem worse are probably adequate. With more severe cases, a physician should be consulted.

I have been reading advertisements in many reputable magazines for "weight reducers." These weight reducers are "shorts" or "jeans" that you wear for only brief periods of time and which have a small air pump which expands the "shorts" to make them fit tightly. They claim to take off inches within days or a week. Is there a catch to these? Do they really work?

Despite the advertisements' claims to the contrary and despite (what I consider) some truly misleading statements in these advertisements, they do not work. Wearing tight pants can in no way alter the caloric balance of the body, unless one puts on the pants and spends meal time pumping them up and down instead of eating.

It is possible that wearing pants very tightly might well redistribute tissue fluid in the areas concerned. This is roughly the same principle as a mark being left by tight elastic in a stocking.

I read in a newspaper recently something about a reversible vasectomy device. Is there such a device available?

Such a device, which is called the "bionyx control," has been developed jointly by a urologist and an engineer. It is not generally available for use at this time and, in fact, has just begun clinical testing.

The device is a tiny valve made of gold and stainless steel which is surgically placed into the spermatic duct. The valve may be turned on or off like a

faucet during a simple operation in a physician's office. Talk about getting turned on!

Would you please comment on the types of mold which are harmful for human consumption? Many students receive food through the mail which becomes moldy rather quickly. Is it advisable to discard the moldy section, ignore it or throw away the entire piece of food?

In reality, there is probably little danger from eating food which is moldy. However, this answer must be tempered in several ways. Most foods' tastes are adversely affected by mold and, therefore, not desirable.

Secondly, if one ate large amounts of mold on foods, he could be risking serious damage from toxic substances contained in certain kinds of mold. This is particularly true of the mold which occurs on fruits or nuts.

In addition, one needs to keep in mind the possibility of allergy to molds. Such an individual must avoid both the inhalation of the spores and the ingestion of the mold itself.

Although a short reply such

as this can never cover all eventualities, the following, then, would seem advisable. I would not eat moldy fruits or nuts nor would I eat the mold itself on any food.

I would probably feel safe cutting a moldy section away from baked goods and eating the remainder, however if any food "tastes funny," I would be disinclined to eat it.

Could you recommend an article or two on the macrobiotic diet?

I know of two fairly readable articles. The first appeared in (of all places) the *Ladies Home Journal*, October 1971, and is authored by Dr Frederick Stare, chairman of the Department of Nutrition at Harvard.

The second article appeared in the *Journal of Nutrition Education*, spring 1971, and was authored by Darla Erhard, MPH, Oakland, California.

If you have questions you wish answered in this column, send them to—H S Turner, MD, Director, The Ohio State University Health Service, 1875 Millikin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

Get more out of your last 2 years of college.



If for some reason you missed taking Army ROTC in your first two years of college, you can still take it in your last two. But only if you apply while you're still a sophomore.

In order to make up for the years you missed, you'll have to attend a special camp in the summer before your junior year. You'll earn up to a total of \$2,900 in the Two-Year Program. You'll get some good management experience. And you'll get a commission as an Army officer along with a college degree.

Get the Facts--for more information call CPT Cassell at 229-3326 or write the Professor of Military Science, US Army ROTC Instructor Group, Dept. of Military Science, University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.

ARMY ROTC - LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

MORE CASH
FOR
PLASMA
OPEN 7:30 AM
AMERICAN BLOOD COMPTS.
844 S. Patterson Blvd.
223-0434